MASONIC.

Priennial Convocation of the Royal Arch. Trestleboard Designs.

The triennial convention of the general grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the United States, appointed to be held in Topeka commencing July 18, has been postponed by order of the general grand high priest, George L. Cahan of Baltimore, to Aug. 22, at the same place,

"Freemasonry," said Lafayette, "is an order whose lending star is philanthropy and whose principles inculcate an increasing devotion to the cause of virtue and morality.

So far as the individual is concerned, Masonry must mean to him new life, or it means nothing at all.

Masons think it better to have fewer but stronger lodges instead of a larger number of weak ones.

Hancock lodge, Castine, Me., recently celebrated its one hundredth birthday. It was the fourth lodge organized in the whole territory of what was once Massa-

The fundamental idea of Masonry is duty to God, to yourself, to your neighbor.

The grand commandery of New York

Miss Zora Gaines has gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit her grand parents.

Miss May Hamilton is visiting in meets at Saratoga on Sept. 11.

The report of the officers of the grand commandery of Minnesota showed there. has been a net increase in membership of 88 and that one commandery has been instituted during the year.

Masonry looks not at wealth or earthly honor, but at the heart and character of individuals. It has a firmer hold on the great heart of mankind than ever before in the history of the world.

They go slow in Holland, A fellow eraft cannot resulve his M. M. degree in that country until he has served a year's protection, proving himself worthy of the third degree.

As the tent of the Indian recedes before the tread of the ploneer, as night gives away to approaching dawn, so bigotry and intolerance give way before the moral teachings of Freemasoury.

Philip Crosby Tucker, grand command-ents of a daughter, born Friday, r of the Scottish Rite of the southern juer of the Scottish Rite of the southern jurisdiction, died suddenly in Washington Mrs. F. E. Brown in Blue Rapids. recently. The next regular meeting of the supreme control will be held in October, 1895, until which time Thomas H. Caswell of San Francisco will be the acting grand commander. No arrangements have been made as yet for 'be funeral, although it is certain that the remains will be taken to Galveston for interment.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Uniform Rank Is a Military Organization-Sword Thrusts.

The uniform rank is a higher and disthe uniform rank is a tigner and dis-tinctive rank and is not merely an orna-grand-children. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wear will leave mental or display branch or social feature of the Enights of Pythias. At present the tomorrow for Colorado.

The friends of one engaged young and territory of the United States, and also very largely in Canada, and has a membership of about 50,000. In this rank there is a complete military organization, systematically officered, thoroughly drilled in United States army factics, that might, in case of need, be utilized as a means of untold good for the defense of the nation and with credit to the order. From a patriotic view this uniform rank stands not
only as a fraternal and benevolent organiGarvey and Mrs. C. F. Spencer to Coloraand loyalty to constituted authority, com- for about six weeks. bined with the skill and prowess necessary to maintain and defend individual and iting friends in the city. national honor and integrity.-General

work, and many are still using the probib- fall and winter with a daughter. hited red collar instead of Knights' jewels.

The president has approved the act in- City Friday for a two week's visit, corporating the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Thirty members of Hub division, uni-

form rank, Boston, will attend the Washington encampment in August.

Oak lodge of Hudson, Mass., lost all its furniture by fire July 4, but saved its charter, books and jewels.

William Penn lodge, No. 39, of Philadelphia will be well represented at the grand conclave of the order in Washington. It Clay street. has a membership of 840 in good standing, gilt edge investments of nearly \$14,000, has paid over \$1,200 in benefits during the past six months, and yet increased its finances nearly \$200 during that period.

A. and L. O. Knights of Malta.

Application has been received at suter, Mass., on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 12 and 13, by Supreme Commander W. J. Rugh and staff. The application contains 105 names.

Sir William Goudie, the Sir Knight commander of Holy Cross commandery, Philaadelphia, was formerly a member of St. John's commandery, No. 25, stationed at Glasgow.

Delaware will soon have a grand commandery. It is proposed to make the in-stituten of the grand commandery the greatest event that has yet occurred in Malta circles in Delaware.

Enights of Honor.

The refusal of the supreme lodge to ingrease the death benefit to \$2,000 is generally considered wise.

The proportion of deaths from diseases of the urinary organs was 10 per cent last year and seems to be increasing. The abuse of alcohol is assigned as the cause.

Past Supreme Dictatoor Q. R. Savage is an energetic worker.

Hebrew Societies.

Grand Master Julius Harburger of the Free Sons of Israel of New York wants to become a congressman. His friends are pushing him as a successor to Hon. A. J.

It is said that 3,000 members will leave te Sons of Benjamin.

Rapidly growing is the new order of American Israelites.

Arthuns' Order of Mutual Protection. The results in increased membership throughout the entire order for the first six months of the year are exceedingly gratifying and demonstrate that the members of the various assemblies are wide awake, and that the merits of the order are

being judiciously impressed upon the

minds of those outside the fold.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The National Brotherhood now has 12,000 members. It was organized 10 years ago in Chicage, and there are now 17 districts in the United States. The sole object of the Brotherbood of St. Andrew is the spread of the gospel among young men. It is an organization of the Episcopal church of SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Items of Interest About Topska People

and Visitors to Town. Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenabaum gave a card party last evening for Mrs. Leon Greenabaum of St. Louis. The rooms were decorated with cut flowers and refreshments were a part of the evening's freshments were a part of the evening's enjoyment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinburg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burnheimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Praigheimer, Mrs. D. Landecker of St. Louis, Mrs. J. Strauss of Newton, Misses Belle Bundstrauss of Newton, Misses Belle Bundstrauss of Newton, Misses Belle Bundstrauss. schuh of Terre Haute, Ind., Minnie Barnum, Belie Eulinger and Messrs. Ben and Sam Barnum, I. Henlein and Julius Saatt.nger.

General Social Notes. Mrs. J. Williamson accompanied her niece Florence Nightingale, to Missouri, where she will attend school near St. Louis. Mrs. Williamson returned today. wiss Bernice Hovey has returned to Fort Worth, Tex., after a pleasant visit with Miss Vera Low.

Brookville. Mrs. Carrie Goddard of the city schools, has returned from a several week's visit in Oklahoma

Miss Tessie Bayless of Kansas City, is visiting her brother George J. Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King and children

left today for Toronto, Can., to be gone a month. Captain Tibbetts of Denver is in town for a tew days.

Mrs. F. antz will leave Friday for Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. A. J. Randall of Roodhouse, Ill.,

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roshon, 613 Chandler street. Mrs. K. Watkins, Airs. S. Fulton, Miss fuses to be quieted and then it is that you Runa Payne and the Misses Watkins will begin to cast about you for some sterner return the latter part of this week from | means. a trip to Colorado and Utah. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hollins are the par-

Emporia to visit her cousin, Miss Lulu John, in Lowman Hill.
Miss Ethel Barnes will entertain a

O-car Wolf is quite ill with mountain Mr. John Lowrie sailed on the 28th gone to Colorado to spend the summer. from Scotland and is expected home next week.

Mrs. E. D. Davis will leave soon for Raton, N. M., for an extended visit.
Mr. C. S. Montgomery will leave today
for Milwankee and lows to visit his

lady in town have beer so exceedingly generous that they have filled two medley trunks for her and she has structed

the third one.

Mrs. K. F. King will return Friday from a trip through Colorado.

Mrs. David Malvane and daughter, Virgiline, have gone to Colorado for a

zation, but it also proclaims citizenship do Springs, where they expect to remain Miss Margaret Dever, of Ottawa, is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strauss, who have Over 40 lodges in Wiscousin are work-ing without jewels for the master of the street, left today for Denver to spend the less injury or hurt to yourself. Probably Miss Lucy Knowles will go to Kansas

> Minor Social News. Mrs. Harold Norton of Clay Center is pending a week in the city.

Miss Anna Jackson has gone to St. Lous to spend a month with relatives. Will Holm, general agent at Denver for the Southern Pacific, has been spend-

ing several days in town. Mrs. Sherrell of Kansas City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Smith. Mrs. Anna Seiler is ill at her home, 921

hirs. Nellie Scott has gone to Chicago. Mrs. Penroy, who has been visiting Mrs. A. O. Rorabaugh, has returned to Kansas City.

Mrs. Byron Jewell and daughter Theohave returned from a six weeks' visit in Mrs. J. M. Meade and family will go to

Arch streets, for Bay State commandery, to be stationed in Malta temple, Worceseave next Monday for Colorado, to join

Floyd Baker, and the party will go on a wo weeks' fishing excursion. Mrs. D. L. Rugg will go to Catskill, N. Y., Thursday, to visit her mother.
Mrs. H. C. Short, daughter May and son Roy left today for Gienwood Springs,

Mrs. C. P. Trapp is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Van Hook will leave Thursday for Colorado Springs.

Miss Minnie Mitchell of Kansas City,

has returned to her home after a ten day's visit with Mrs. M. J. Vinson, 1428 king street Mrs. Harry Ohmer is expected home this week from a visit in Dayton, O.

Mrs Margaret Wiggen will go to Col-orado the latter part of next week. Mrs. H. S. Davis will return to Newton

Ars. George Bristow and children, left today for Los Angeles, Cal.

A BRIDGE WATCHMAN.

Shall the City Council Appoint Some One to Luck After the Bridge?

One of the things which will engage he attention of the city council at its next meeting will be whether the city

shall pay one or two men as watchmen for the Kansas avenue bridge. Councilman Burgess is pushing the matter. He thinks that the city can rather afford to do without one or two of its sanitary officers than without a bridge watchman, and that unless there is some one to keep droves of cattle and heavily loaded wagons off the bridge it may fall lown and result in the destruction of

both life and property. The mayor and saveral members of he council think that it is the duty of he metropolitan police to guard the oridge, and some assert that the appointment by the mayor and council of a bridge watchman would not stand,

Bay, Wife? We can pretty nearly pay for our coal this winter, with the money we will save, if we buy our ice of Jones.

Go to Hopkins tonight and get his nost delicious ice creams and sherberts for 5 cents per dish from 7 to 10 p. m.

A CHIGGER CEMETERY.

How You May Avoid Becoming One .-The Chigger's Interesting Personsilty. CHIGHE-A fies-like insect, reddish in color, found on grass and weeds in America, which buries itself beneath the epidermis and causes irritation.—The Dictionary.

Probably no other implement of torture save perhaps the heat of the sun, is receiving the amount of public attention in

ceiving the amount of public attention in Topeka that is just at present accorded this thoroughly exasperating, morals-destroying agency. Although he may be referred to in some dozen contortions of public according to the contortions of the orthography, none of them seem quite so expressive to the man who has been formally introduced to him, as the good old Anglo-Saxon dash. The most com-mon American reference however, though it is not to be found in the dictionary, is "chigger," and by this handle

then shall we know him. Socially, the chigger is delightfully in-formal and not at all exclusive. However, if you ever become thoroughly acquainted with him it will be by a scratch. That's what the chigger is there for. His peculiarity lies in his fatal desire to burrow in human flesh, and he has never been known to ask for a quit claim deed on the flesh. If it is there, it is his'n.

No person is thoroughly selfish, and it is doubtful if any well meaning man who has not a heart of stone, would make serious objection to becoming the last resting place of any respectable chigger of well known ancestry if the chigger would do it quietly and be decent about it. But he doesn't. No well bred chig-ger will steal quietly into your sys-tem and take an entirely undue sdwantage of your inducements as a cemetery. He prefers to make his presence more than a mere matter of supposition. this end the chigger early in life famil-iarizes himself with both the skirt and serpentine dances. You endeavor to quiet him with your attention but he refuses to be quieted and then it is that you

A JOURNAL reporter secured some excellent specimens of this interesting study in natural history recently, almost without effort. They were fine large Garfield park chiggers and he knew Miss Julia Archer arrived today from they were there. Scratching simply encouraged them, he found, and so he sought the advice of a friend. This friend was a flend, "Scratch the places dozen friends at tea tomorrow evening. raw," he said, "and then bathe them well in aromatic spirits of ammonia." The reporter did and the friend has wisely

But it killed the chiggers! Perhaps the best authority in town on chiggers is Dr. L. M. Powell. "The best remedy for chiggers that I know of," said he, "is to keep off the grass. Or if you have been invited to a picule and feel that you must make a sacrifice of yourself, get home as quickly as possible and take a good bath. The chigger does not go into the flesh immediately by any means. When you begin to scratch then the chigger begins to dig. Look for your chigger before you scratch and you can find him. Then pick him off and hurl him from you. If he is a Vinewood chigger, take a club. Of course you have heard of the old-fashioned remedy, salt and water. That is good. Any antiseptic remedy is good, and the stronger it is hetter.

Dr. Menninger's opinion of the chigger was much the same; and so, in fact, were those of all the other physicians that a Journal reporter called on for information yesterday.

"After you have succeeded in allowing been visiting for the past six weeks with the chigger to incarnate himself, you the surest means is to bathe the affected parts with pure aqua ammonia. It will sting for a while, and you should be careful in its use, but you will find it satisfactory so far as the chigger is concerned."

There is another doctor further down the street that the reporter called on, but whose name will not be printed because the reporter has a shirt in the laundry He is a big man and carries himself with impressive dignity. "A man," said this doctor with a grunt,

"who is such a colossal fool as to let a little thing like an insignificant chigger bother him, ought to suffer. He is cerhasn't sense enough to apply a simple remedy." tainly either very tender skinned or

The doctor thoughtfully reached down

and scratched his right leg.
"Soap and water, sir, will remove any chigger. Simply soap and water. If a man will bathe daily-and what respectable man does not, sir-he may go into the grass with impunity,"
The doctor here bestowed a little time

on his left leg. "But what disgusts me, sir, is that a man—a man, mark you—will allow chiggers to so disturb his peace of mind. No chigger will be noticed if he is not scratched, and has man lost so much of his masculine will power in this age that he cannot refrain from a thing so frivolous as scratching? A woman or a child

might get that way and show it, but a man-never." There is no telling what more the doc-tor might have said in the strength of his disgust if he had not felt suddenly impelled to drop the book he was holding, and without regard for his shattered glasses make most unique and savage passages up and down his legs with his tinger unils, accompanying his autics with exclamations that would fill whole

columns with dashes. His agony was so apparent that the reporter, wondering if anything could be done to save him, asked, "What seems to

be the matter, doctor?" "Chiggers, --- you, sir, chiggers;" snorted the doctor, and the reporter re-

The Eindergarten.

The Kindergarten association have not made their final decision as to the employment of the proposed teacher and the establishing of a normal training chool in Topeka. They will probably decide this question at their meeting, to be held at the Copeland Thursday morning. In the meantime they would like to know as far as obtainable, just who they can depend upon as pupils in the training school. Any person desiring or who are considering this question either for themselves or for their friends, are requested to correspond with the president, Mrs. Eliza W. Bowman or Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, secretary.

Hello, Jones! Do you think you could supply me with ice? Why yes, madam. I have seven men out delivering ice, I think I can supply

you, and your neighbor also. Go to Hopkins' tonight and enjoy the cool breeze from the electric fans and ea' his delicious ice cream and sherbert at 5c per dish from 7 to 10 p. m.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS

Receive Their Appointments for August From the State Central Committee. The state central committee has made

the appointments for the campaign speakers for August. Several of the speakers will be actively at work during the mouth, but the campaign will not be pushed until September. At the interetate reunion which will be

held at Superior, Neb., beginning tomor-row and holding through Friday, the speakers will be Major Morrill, John J. Ingalls and R. W. Blue, candidate for congressman at large. James A. Troutman will be at Paola

next Saturday, at Burr Oak on the 6th, Lebanon on the 7th, Logan and Lenota on the 8th, Hill and Lenora on the 8th, Hill City on the 9th, Plainville and Stockton City on the 9th, Plainville and Stockton on the 10th, Gaylord and SmithCenter on the 11th, Ft. Scott on the 15th and Ness bundles with their mysterious contents City on the 25th.

Major Morrill will be at the soldiers reunion at Washington on the 8th and 9th. Gen. J. C. Caldwell will be at Medicine Lodge next Saturday at the soldiers reunion and at the Washington soldiers reunion on the 9th.

Next Saturday F. B. Dawes speaks at Kingman, at Osborne on the 6th, at Garnett on the 8th, at the soldiers reunion at Melrose Cherokee county on the 9th, at Sharon Springs on the 11th and Eureka

M'INEZ IS DEAD.

A Horse Said to be Worth \$4,000 Dies of Colie.

George W. Warren, the well known Topeka horseman, says he has more hard luck than anybody else in the broad, fer-tile state of Kansas.

Today his swift trotter, McInez, (No. 14,780) died at 'the fair grounds. McInez was one of the most valuable horses in the state and had gone a mile in 2:12. Great things were expected of him this fall. But McInez was taken with spasmodic colic last night and all the veterloary surgeons in town were out there and couldn't help the poor animal They only shot morphine Into him so that the end might be painless. Warren paid \$1,800 cash for a half interest in McInez last winter. The other half is owned by J. W. Foreman of Independence, Iowa. But this is only one case of Warren's hard luck. Lot long ago he sent a valuable animal to Kansas City to rug in a race. It ran into a fence and killed itself. Not long ago a man called to pay him \$300 for a horse, and when he went out to look at the horse he found it in the threes of death. Warren says he doesn't ask any special favors at the hand of fortune, but if luck will come his way for just thirty days he will sell every horse he's got and retire.

RAILROAD NOTES.

An Excursion to Be Made For Grand Arch Masons,

The general grand arch chapter delegates of the Missons of America will meet in Topeka soon after the twentieth of this month. The Rock Island has de-clared a rate of a fare and a third on the certificate plan tickets on sale the 21st. It is expected that at least one hundred and fifty masons will be here and on the 28d Major Anderson will take them in a special train to Fort Riley for a day's

Advertising Manager Simpson and W. B. Jansen of the general manager's of-fice have returned with their wives from Colorado. Mr. Simpson says the condision of the corn along the line of the road in Kansas is not so bad as reported. Since the rains of yesterday the Santa Fe reports from along the southwest line

say that it is cloudy and cool there. John E. Frost, land commissioner of the Santa Fe, will attend the meeting of he national irrigation congress which convenes at Denver September 3d.

LOCAL MENTION.

A little daughter appeared at the home of Sankary Policeman Nels McConnell, at 615 Branner street, this morning. Harry L. L. Thompson, son of W. P. Thompson, of 515 Lincoln street, died this morning at half past seven o'clock, of malarial fever. He was 25 years of age and unmarried. The funeral will be

held from the residence at 4 o'clock to-

morrow. J. G. Wood retired from the office of county auditor today, in favor of W. A. Fagan. Mr. Wood has been auditor for ten years, and his retirement from the court house is only temporary. There are good reasons for believing that he will be probate judge after next Novem-

We extend to the many friends both in Topeka and Oakland our sincers thanks for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. D. L. Morse and

MANDOLIN CONCERT.

Topaka's Favorite Club Will Be at the Candy Co.'s Pariors All Evening. If you are fond of good music, delitious candy and cooling ices and creams or any one of these, don't fail to visit the Candy company's pariors this evening, 710 Kansas avenue. The Æolian Mandolin club will give a complimentary concert for the new firm.

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and treat your best girl to lee cream at

5 cents a dish.

blawsted cold this mawning?
Why, don't you know Chawlle, that's caused by that carload of ice Jones ran in this mawning. D. Holmes, druggist, 751 Kansas ava. Go to Hopkins tonight from 7 to 10

LAST OF THE COXEYITES Leave the County Jall Bound for Kansas City Today.

The county jail is relieved of the last Coreyite at last. For over a week the commonwealers confined in the county jail have been released several every day, and today the last four were let out. They were Herman Wedekind, Fred Scheer, A. Tennfer and A. Gray. It is their intention, so expressed, to go to Kansas City where Lieutenant McTighe is awaiting his faithful followers. Fred. Scheer said to a Journal reporter today, "Vat for do I vant to stay in Topeker aind it? Ve haf peen here longer dun ve vanted to stay airety. I vas going to ve vanted to stay alrety. I vas going to get oud ov dis und take the pig train to Kansoos Ceety down."

and went east on Fifth street to Kansas avenue and then north to Fourth street, where they turned east. With the twenty-five Coxeyites gone the county jail will be much less crowded and the fiftysix remaining prisoners can take up a little more room.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS. Assistant State Auditor Mackey Is in

Smith Center. Shawnee county watermelons have appeared on the market.

It was absolutely cool enough to permit a little sleep last night. Charles the First had his Cromwell and every telegraph wire has its kite. The city is advertising for bids for the

sidewalk contract. Topoka brick is not specified. The Populists will hold a meeting in Parkdale tonight, at which E. B. Whaley

will speak. If the rain makers at Maple Hill would only clear out, perhaps we could get a rain too.

The ordinance to collect a license on the slot machines appears to have passed into oblivion.

General J. C. Caldwell will represent the Republicans at the Topeka Labor day celebration. John H. McWilliams has been getting more free advertising in the past week than Dr. McCasey.

A telegram received last night an-nounced the death of Mrs. Judge Stillings of Leavenworth. A crowd of boys watched for the To-

peks avenue ghost last night but his ghostship was too shy. A Topeka young man who went to Colorado to rest from his labors is now at home resting from his rest.

at Sunny Side school house, south of the city, next Saturday evening. Assistant City Attorney Hungate is raising a crop of chin whiskers. They give him a very flerce appearance.

A Republican club will be organized

man will be given a job in his office. The Democrate will hold a big rally in Topeka next Saturday night David Overmyer will be the principal speaker. Captain Gish is said to be the champion checker player of the police force

and it is further stated that he can't play Reports would indicate that James J. 8 lbs. English Currants..... Corbett would make a very acceptable 5 packages Cleaned Currants.....

The Methodists in Dr. Embree's church pride themselves that they will Sugar Syrup, per gallon..... have the swellest church in town when the decorators get through.

this county and afterward county super- Kirk's White Russian Soap, by box, 3 60 intendent of Wabaunsee county, has been elected superintendent of the Herington schools. Fifteen engineers and firemen who

bound yesterday. They will look for 2 cans California Table Apricota, ... work on eastern roads. A Topeka business man said today: "If the tariff bill is passed we shall have good times and if we can only get to the

end of the rainbow we shall have a pot of gold." And he is a Democrat, too. Jewell, the Rock Island rainmaker, was operating twenty miles west of town yesterday and in the aftermoon he telegraphed to the officers here, "Have two work trains ready to repair washouts to-

Chief Lindsey's remark after the Mc-Williams habeas corpus trial, that he had made the county officers "show their hands," indicates that the chief hasn't forgotten all he used to know about poker.

J. J. Frey general manager of the Santa Fe is forty-six years old. He began his railroad career as a telegraph messenger boy thirty years ago and then became a telegraph operator. He is a native of The Journal vesterday at three o'clock printed the report of a battle in the China sea that did not occur until ten

o'clock last night. This is journalistic enterprise. Difference in time made this apparent impossibility, possible. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Pray, of Potwin, night before last. Go to Hopkins tonight from 7 to 10

and treat your best girl to ice cream at 5 cents a dish. Nothing Succeeds Like Success. Jones done it with cash. Buys for cash and sells for cash. Try him. See him for large orders. 121 WEST STH ST.

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